

McGill Daily

VOL. XII, No. 73.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923.

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MEETING OF EXECUTIVE OF SKI CLUB

Plans for Trip to Shaw-bridge

MUCH BUSINESS

McGill Will Have Float in Sports Parade Tomorrow

The Executive of the McGill Ski and

Snowshoe Club held a star chamber session, its first of the new year, in the music room of the Union yesterday afternoon. A large amount of business which had accumulated over the holiday was brought up and speedily settled by the governing body of the club.

President Leslie stated, in opening the meeting, that the Club had been asked to assist in the monster sport parade which is to take place tomorrow afternoon. The Hockey Club had signified its intention to supply five men for a McGill float and the Ski Club was asked to furnish four or five men to complete the number necessary for the McGill float. The men who will have the honor of representing the McGill Ski Club are asked to wear their uniforms with equipment and take their place at the starting point fifteen minutes before the parade moves off. Particulars as to the line of march and time may be found in the columns of almost any of the city daily papers. The members of the executive were commissioned to select five men to represent the Ski Club in the parade.

An invitation to send three men to a meet at Gorham, New Hampshire, was discussed and it was decided to hold eliminations this Saturday between the five or six best ski jumpers in the Club in order to select the three men to make the trip. The chairman wished to hear the opinion of the executive with regard to the trip up north to take place on the last week-end of January. Word had been received that St. Sauver and Piedmont were both taken for this date. After some discussion Shawbridge was decided on as the most suitable. The Club wishes to extend a general invitation to anyone desiring to make the trip and strongly urges anyone who takes any part whatever in winter sport not to miss this opportunity for a splendid outing. The expenses are moderate enough to put the trip within the range of possibility for almost everyone. The return railroad fare will not exceed the sum of three dollars and living expenses two dollars and a half per day. The Club feels that it would be useless to make the trip with any number less than ten men and in consequence are extending every effort to have well over twenty men make the trip. Last year about twenty men signed up to take the excursion and when the train left only six turned up. It is hoped that no one will hand his name in who has not definitely decided to take this trip. Any- (Continued from Page Two)

MED. '27 WIN FAST BASKETBALL GAME

Sci. Frosh. Eliminated by Score of 16-14

Med. '27 defeated Sci. '23 in a very closely contested basketball game last night in the High School Gym. by the score of 16-14. The game was one of the best seen so far this season in the Inter-faculty League, the play being exceptionally fast. The game was a hard struggle throughout, and the score was in doubt to the very last moment. Both teams played an aggressive game, and the combination was very good. Although the contest lacked a certain amount of finesse, it was well worth watching, and as the score indicates the teams were evenly matched. Burland and Mace, of Sci. '25, displayed some very good shooting, while Robertson and Dunn, for the Meds., showed to advantage. Armitage acted as referee to the satisfaction of all present. The line-up of the respective teams was as follows:—

Med. '27.	Guard.	Sci. '25.
Rafalovitch	Mace
Dunn	Pigot
	Centre.	
Robertson	McDiarmid
	Forwards.	
Snow	Burland
Nemo	Bourne
	Subs.	
		James
		Barfett

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

12.45—Med. Undergrad Dinner Committee.

5.00—Chemistry Society, Chemistry Building.

6.00—Comm. '25 Basketball, Molson Hall.

COMING.

January 13th—Intercollegiate Hockey: Queen's vs. McGill.

Last issue of Daily before exams.

Masonic Meeting.

January 23rd—Glee Club.

January 24th—Senior Executives.

January 26th—Informal at Union.

McGILL SIX MEETS QUEENS ON SATURDAY

Tricolor Line-up Not Yet Announced

BATSTONE OUT

Several Newcomers to the Kingston Squad

The McGill hockey team will oppose the Queen's University six at the Mount Royal Arena tomorrow night in the second game of the intercollegiate schedule. Very little is known concerning the Presbyterian skaters this year, but their squad has been materially strengthened by the addition of one or two newcomers to their ranks and the tri-color should be able to send a strong team out on the ice.

Harry Batstone, the stellar football performer, is reported to have donned the steel blades and if he is anywhere near as dangerous on the ice as he is on the gridiron, the Kingstons' opponents will have occasion to sit up and take notice. Another rugby man who has turned out with the puck chasers is Jack Bond, a Torontonian, who gained his prep, school experience at De la Salle in the Queen City. In goals, Coach Lowrey is using "Chick" Mundell, the husky lineman on the football team. Mundell replaces McNeill, who performed brilliantly in front of the nets for a number of seasons. Of the veterans there is "Doc" Campbell, who proved to be the most consistent performer on the squad last year. Campbell played flying wing on the championship football team, although he was unable to play in the finals because of a broken arm, which injury he suffered in an intercollegiate contest. The limbs appear to be thoroughly healed and Campbell should be able to give a good account of himself.

It is not yet known whether "Reds" McKelvey will appear in uniform. The gridiron captain lost a great deal of time from his studies due to the extended football season, and with his college career drawing to a close he is desirous of getting in the required amount of work. He is a sterling performer and if he decides to hang up his skates the tri-color will be severely handicapped.

The visiting team should not be underestimated. Many will recall the thrilling encounter at the Arena last year when it took the McGill team 30 minutes of overtime play to conquer the Queen's aggregation in a 4-3 struggle. The McGill team seems to be showing some measure of improvement. Encouraged by the victory over University of Montreal in the opening game of the schedule, the Red and White outfit is out to make it two straight and so gain a comfortable lead on their rivals. The Montreal University team travels to Toronto over the week-end to engage the Varsity sextette and the outcome of the contest may serve to give some idea as to the comparison between McGill and the Blue and White.

LAST DAILY TO-MORROW.

The "Daily" will cease publication during exam. week, and the last issue will appear on Saturday, January 13th. Publication will be resumed on January 20th. Clubs or societies that wish notices to appear in the "Daily" are asked to leave same at the office as early as possible to-day.

COMM. FROSH. LOSE HOCKEY TO SOPHS.

Last Pace Necessitated Frequent Substitutions

SCORE 5-3

Marpole, Robertson and Gilpin Star for Winners

Fighting every inch of the way, the Commerce Freshman hockey squad was obliged to accept defeat from the Sophs. by a 5-3 score, in an exceptionally fast game on the Campus Rink yesterday evening. Throughout the game the Sophomores kept the lead; a fact, however, which only heightened the enthusiasm of their opponents. The victory of '24 was due largely to the team's working together, combination being entirely lacking in the Freshman squad. Robertson's unselfish play was one of the features of the game. Of the five goals scored by the Sophs., Gilpin and Marpole scored two each, and Robertson the remaining one. Of the Freshmen's count, Woodward scored 2 and Murphy 1. The game by periods was as follows:

First Period.

The game commenced promptly at half-past six, and for several minutes neither side held the advantage. Then Gilpin drew first blood for '24 on an intercepted pass. This was greeted by the Soph's supporters with a great yell, whilst the Freshmen made substitutions of practically the entire team. Substitutions were the outstanding feature of the Freshmen game, each score made by their opponents heralding a fresh flock of subs. A moment later Robertson, on an individual dash, made the score 2-0. This was followed a few minutes later by Marpole's scoring a clean goal on a pass from Robertson. The period ended without any further scoring by either side.

Second Period.

The Freshmen now had tested practically every man with them, and put out a determined team. After about a minute's play Murphy scored for them. Immediately after Marpole tallied for '24. The score now stood 4-1 for the Sophs. Comm. '25 now stiffened and Woodward shot two goals in succession. With a tie in sight the Freshmen fought grimly, and no score was made by either side. With half a minute to go, however, Marpole shot and scored for '24, making the final score 5-3. The line-up was as follows:

Goal.	Comm. '25.
Dick Wilson Falls
Defence.	
Robertson Woodward
Annable Coleman
Centre.	
Marpole Murphy
Wings.	
Gilpin Kenrich
Seale Webster
Wilson Summerville

McGILL STUDENTS IN ACTIVE ROLES

Will Appear with Community Players at His Majesty's

at His Majesty's Theatre by the Community Players, which will be presented to the public on Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, in which prominent parts are being taken by McGill students and by graduates of McGill. The Community Players of Montreal have done much for the stage and their efforts have always received an appreciative and representative hearing. Included upon the Committee are Professor B. K. Sandwell and Professor F. E. Lloyd, of McGill, and Brooke Claxton, a graduate of Law '20.

The production of "The Admirable Mr. Crichton," a play which has met with acclaim wherever played, has included in its cast Felix Walter, of Arts '23, who is taking one of the leading parts. Also in this piece will appear Mr. Wyatt-Johnson, who graduated from college with the Class of Science '21. This will be staged on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next. Sydney Pierce, Law '25, will be seen in "The Weather-Beaters," where he has one of the outstanding roles to fill. It is a significant fact that these three men were all, at one time, active members of the Players' Club, whose plays first gained note before the student body of the University.

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7:30 p.m.—CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE conducted by the young people of the Church.

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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IN CHARGE:

C. H. Goren.

STAFF:

C. Coleman, T. Newton, F. McLeod.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923.

DAYS OF TOIL.

The last few days find the centre of student activity no longer situated in the Union where it usually holds reunions, but suddenly transported to the Library. Dispersion from lectures is followed by a rush towards McTavish street, in an endeavour to procure the book, which somehow or other we failed to read at our leisure, as advised, and to synopsise for examination purposes, before that man who was nearer the door than we were at the conclusion of the professor's remarks, and who, we have reason to believe, has a similar plan of acquisition working in his mind. The undergraduate who managed to put in a spare hour or so in the library every day is regarded with respect, and his knowledge looked upon as profound by his less diligent class-mates. Welcome indeed is the recess that exonerates the student from the obligation to attend lectures and permits him rather to spend his time with notes and books; it is a tacit recognition on the part of the University authorities of the necessity, certainly of the advisability of "plugging," and in this regard they see eye to eye with Freshman and Senior alike.

The "Daily" staff, too, has answered the call of the Library, and after to-morrow's edition the paper will not appear upon the Campus again until Monday, the twenty-second of the month. In the meantime, the "McGill Daily" can only wish its readers success in the coming trials, and express the hope that the new term will not find the number of first year readers too sadly diminished.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

Good sportsmanship is a thing that can best be described by actual illustration of the quality itself. The other day a hockey game was played, not a hundred miles from the city in which we live. It was not a match of great importance; it had not been widely advertised and heralded through the press, nor was a great crowd of spectators in attendance, but in spite of all this it presented some features to the casual passer-by that were worthy his deep consideration.

In the second period the game, which had until that time been rather one-sided, became faster, and play was more equal. A man more or less might mean all the difference between victory and defeat to the side which lost him, and it must be remembered that no matter how small the event, defeat is always a bitter pill to swallow. One team was playing a full side with no spares. Just at this exciting stage of the game something happened to one of the men on this team that prevented his continuing on the ice. The opposing players would have been quite within their rights if they had insisted on keeping their full team in the game. The weakened team desired them to do so, but their opponents insisted that the teams should be evened up by their dropping a man. In fact, their players almost started a small riot among themselves as to who should leave the rink. That is an example of one kind of sportsmanship. Students of moral philosophy should be able to figure out the kind that is in our minds as we write. Those who study human nature will naturally take one quick glance at the title of this editorial and nod their heads approvingly.

Another game of hockey took place a few days ago, which also was played not a hundred miles from McGill. This game also illustrates—sportsmanship. Owing to an unfortunate circumstance, only part of one of the teams turned out. The other was there in full strength. After a deal of talking, the match was started, with one full team playing lustily against what was theoretically speaking, another hockey team. The result was a win for the squad that had turned out in its entirety. It was quite all right; they were perfectly within their technical rights, but the afore-mentioned student of human nature should now be able to fill in the dash left before the word sportsmanship at the beginning of this paragraph, appropriately.

After all, of what use is a college training to us if it cannot teach us the true meaning of the term "Good Sportsmanship"? Heaven knows we cannot carry away knowledge with us in a kit bag when we leave the University. The longer we remain here the more we realize that knowledge is a far distant horizon always receding as we approach it, but college life should teach us at least a few principles by which we shall be able to play any game according to the rules of good sportsmanship. If it fails in this respect, it has failed in all respects.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE
OF SKI CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

one who does intend to make the trip will oblige the executive by handing his name to O. Leslie, D. Anderson, E. Sherard or any other member of the executive.

A letter and telegram received from Dartmouth University both asked the sentiment of the McGill Ski Club with regard to joining the Eastern United States Amateur Ski Association. After a short discussion which revealed a disapproval of joining the American Association rather than the Canadian Association from which greater benefit may be derived, it was decided to drop the matter temporarily until further information could be secured and to wire Dartmouth to this effect.

It was announced that another fall of snow was required before the jump at the Stadium would be ready for operation. When enough snow fell to enable the hollow to be filled the jump

would be thrown open to the members. A plea was raised on behalf of the speed events. It was claimed that any snowshoers relative to the cross-country

one entering these events used up a pair of snowshoes as they could seldom be used again after a cross-country competition. Those competing were willing to use their own snowshoes in trial events but they felt that snowshoes should be supplied to them for the actual speed events. Macklauer moved that the Athletic Association of the University be approached for a grant to purchase three pairs of snowshoes for this purpose. Mr. Stone seconded the motion.

Dates for the different eliminations were arranged for the first week in February. Thursday, February the first, was set as a tentative date for the proficiency and jumping trials; Friday afternoon, the second, sharp at five o'clock, for the ski and snowshoe dashes, and Saturday, February the third, for the cross-country events.

The Executive also determined to hold

NOTICES

COMMERCE '23.

Will the following men please turn out for a game of basketball at 6 p.m. in Molson Hall: Ingersoll, Johnson, Punde, Henderson, Kenrick and Glickman.

UNION BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Entry lists are now open for the Union Billiard, Snooker and Pool Tournaments. There will be no entry fee in this tournament. Players will only pay for use of the table during the match.

BASEBALL POSTPONEMENT.

Word was received yesterday that the gymnasium of the Baron Byng School would not be available for any more games this week, as there are some alterations being made to the floor. This will make it necessary to postpone the game between Med. '26 and Med. '27, which was scheduled for tonight.

SENIOR YEAR PRESIDENTS.

Presidents of Senior Years are asked to have all offices for the graduation exercises filled immediately. These offices include the valedictorians, historians and prophets. A meeting of all seniors' executives has been called by the Students' Council to discuss the graduation exercises on Wednesday, January 24th, at 5 o'clock.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL.

The schedule for the immediate future is:
Jan. 22—Second Yr. Comm. vs. Dents, Molson Hall.
Jan. 23—First Yr. Arts vs. Med., High School.
Jan. 24—Second Yr. Arts vs. Med., Molson Hall.
All games at 6 p.m.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL.

The game between Comm. I. and Dent. I., scheduled for Friday night in Molson Hall, is postponed until further notice.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE
ANNUAL DINNER.

There will be a meeting of the Dinner Committee today at the Union at 12.45 sharp.

W. F. AYLWARD.

Pres. Dinner Committee.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE
BASKETBALL.

The following men are asked to report at G. T. Bonaventure Station at 1.15 p.m. Saturday:

Davis, Cummings, Starke, Quackenbush, Shpritzer, Rapp, Macdonald, Granik, Butler, Ferguson, Bustin, Milne, Grimson, Roberts, Woodhouse, Norton.

An invitation to attend the weekly college dance has been extended to the members of the team.

There will be no practice tonight, as the gym is not available.

GYMNASIUM NOTICE.

Gymnasium classes will be discontinued from Friday, January 12th, to Saturday, January 20th, inclusive.

MASONIC MEETING.

A regular communication of University Lodge will take place at the Masonic Temple, Dorchester street, Saturday evening, at 8 p.m. All McGill Masons are cordially invited.

R. V. C.

All girls wishing rooters' tickets for Saturday night (Jan. 13th) are asked to sign the list posted on the R.V.C. Athletic Board.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building, on Friday at five o'clock. Mr. W. V. Howard will give a lecture on "The Primary Distribution of Elements in the Earth's Crust." Everybody is invited.

THIS MEANS YOU.

All organizations which sent in executive pictures without names to the Annual Board would oblige the Board by submitting the names, reading left to right, immediately, signifying the posts held by the persons in question.

McGILL HANDBOOK.

Balance of stock McGill Handbook, 1922-23, for sale at the Union and the Hall. Price—ten cents each.

GLEE CLUB.

Practices of the Glee Club have been postponed till after the exams. They will be resumed Monday, January 23, when it is hoped that every man will turn out as the concert will be little more than one month away, and there is a great deal to be accomplished in that time.

Monday, January 23.

a cross-country run for ski and snowshoe competitors on the twentieth of this month. The route for ski run will extend over six or seven miles and the snowshoe tramp three miles. This competition is to be thrown open to everyone, but only those competitors who have not previously been on ski or snowshoe teams can have points won count for their faculty.

The president urged that greater encouragement be given to members competing in the dashes. In the past there had not been as much competition as was desired in the short distance events. The Athletic Association is being petitioned to put the dashes on the same basis as the long distance events for the joint session with the mathematicians, winning of insignia. If this is granted, Prof. G. D. Birkhoff showed how logical it is hoped the entry list for these events will be considerably longer.

U.S. ASTRONOMERS'
ANNUAL MEETING

The twenty-ninth meeting of the American Astronomical Society, held recently in Boston, has been one of the most successful in its experience both as to enthusiasm and the general interest pertaining to the subject matter of its reports and discussions. Since present-day astronomy is bounded by mathematics on one side, with physics and chemistry on the other, combined with mechanical and optical knowledge, it possesses every wide scope.

More than 60 members were in attendance and about 40 papers were presented for consideration. One group of papers related to telescopes and their adjustments. Prof. Frank Schlesinger, of the Yale Observatory, described the Loomis Coelostat telescope, named after the famous Yale astronomer and writer of mathematical text-books, which had a circulation of 600,000 copies in its day. This telescope looks "down" instead of "up," as it is inclined downward toward the south pole of the sky. The observer is stationed in a tower which supports the north end of the inclined 50-foot tube. A large flat mirror placed beneath the lens at the lower end reflects the light of the stars upward through the telescope to the observer's eye or to the photographic plate. Suitable clockwork moves the mirror and the photographic plate so that time exposures of the stars may be obtained. As the name "coelostat" implies, the heavens are made to stand still. The external appearance of the instrument is that of a gigantic sundial, the gnomon of which is the long tube of the telescope. Prof. W. P. Gerrish described the methods used to adjust the Harvard 24-inch reflector. Mr. W. R. Warner, of the Warner and Swasey Co., renowned makers of the mounting of the Yerkes 40-inch telescope and other large instruments, gave hints useful to amateurs in adjusting an equatorial telescope. With great felicity he enumerated many articles not needed for the purpose, and told in simplest terms how a nautical almanac, a piece of string, a screw driver and a monkey wrench were quite ample.

IMPROVED POSITIONS OF
STARS.

In connection with the nautical almanac, Prof. W. S. Eichelberger, of the United States Naval Observatory, told of the great care of the work to provide improved positions of the fundamental stars for the edition of 1925, which will be published soon in advance. Allied to this subject was the discussion by Dr. Harold L. Alden, University of Virginia, of the systematic errors of proper motions of certain catalogue stars. The slight changes in position due to such motion must be known to correct important astronomical results. The question of stellar parallax or the distances of the stars is of paramount importance of studies of the structure of the sidereal universe. Therefore, parallax commanded much attention. Various checks and corrections were discussed. Among possible errors affecting parallax, Prof. Frederick Slocum of Wesleyan University computed the differential effect of the earth's atmosphere on stars of different color. As photography is used in most astronomical work, Dr. Mess of the Eastman Research Laboratory gave results of experiments relating to time and intensity of photographic exposure. Frank D. Urie of the Elgin Observatory reported that with their automatic receiving apparatus they had been able during 1922 to record the Washington wireless time-signals on 251 out of 268 days. Of the French signals from Bordeaux they had only 40 records, confined to the three months from Dec. 1 to March 1. The German signals from Nauen were much more difficult, due to interference of other stations.

Of subjects relating to the solar system Dr. Louis A. Bauer of the Carnegie Institution spoke of the magnetic fields of the earth and the sun. Prof. Philip Fox of Northwestern University described a method he was using to determine the depth of the solar chromosphere. By comparing the lengths of the red line of hydrogen and others in the spectrum on the sun's limb, he had found that the thickness of the chromosphere was in the vicinity of nine seconds of arc of about 4000 miles through. Prof. A. T. Jones of Smith College gave his deductions relating to meteors being exposed to the radiation of the sun. He felt that these bodies would be warmed considerably above the cold of outer space, before they entered the earth's atmosphere, where of course they are more or less consumed by friction with the air. Mr. D. H. Menzell of Princeton University gave notes on the measures made by Coblentz and Lampeland at Lowell Observatory on planetary radiation. With a delicate thermocouple the original measures had been made with and without an intervening cell filled with water. The water-cell transmits short waves of reflected solar heat but cuts off the heat radiated in longer wave lengths by the planetary body. Thus, a separation of the two is possible. Several difficulties were mentioned, particularly that the varying water vapor content of the earth's atmosphere acting as an unwelcome additional cell of water. Therefore, the results at present are tentative.

SPACE AND TIME SYMPOSIUM.

A very interesting feature was the symposium on space and time, held in basis as the long distance events for the joint session with the mathematicians, winning of insignia. If this is granted, Prof. G. D. Birkhoff showed how logical it is hoped the entry list for these events will be considerably longer.

hampered by such restrictions. Prof. P. W. Bridgman discussed the physical meaning of space and time, remarking that the present generation demanded terms that should have definite meanings. Prof. Harlow Shapley discussed the astronomical aspects of the question, showing how relativity came to astronomy for verification.

Prof. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton University, recent recipient of the Draper and the Lalande medals gave results of a most interesting study of visual double stars. Proceeding by statistical methods he expects to find the distances of 1600 stars. A spectroscopic study of the light of the night sky has been made by Dr. V. M. Slipher of the Lowell Observatory. Exposing a plate in a slit spectroscope for 114 hours without a telescope, by simply pointing the instrument toward a portion of the sky sparsely occupied by stars, he has obtained a spectrum, which is not exactly like other composites such as of a cluster of stars. Thus, in this photograph we may have the record of the nature of stars too remote in the depths of space for other detection.

A MILLION CANDLE-POWER.

Astronomy is now interested in atomic structure and phenomena, for all the spectral changes which we observe in the great celestial laboratory as well as in terrestrial laboratories are due to something happening inside the atom, resulting in an emission of energy. The address of the retiring vice-president of Section D, Prof. S. A. Mitchell of the University of Virginia, read by Professor Slocum, gave a resume of the studies of the atom and the relations to astronomy. A paper of epoch-making importance was presented by Dr. Louis Bell, who regard to his experiments with the Sperry light, recently described as capable of a million candle-power. In the flaming arc carried out like a tongue he has found, by means of the spectroscopic, the characteristic lines of helium, indicating that under the fierce electric agency the refractory substance, carbon, was being broken down into its constituent parts. A result of this sort puts the wild dreams of the ancient alchemists to shame. The knowledge of the unity of matter the unity of what matter is composed of, is notably advanced by such an experiment. It was probably the most far-reaching result presented before the society.

LOST & FOUND

LOST.

Black leather note-book and notes. Will finder please return to W. H. Sharples, Sci. '25, and receive reward?

LOST.

A silver Eversharp. Finder please return to Porter at R.V.C.

THINGS TO WORRY OVER
BY PSYCHE

We are informed by certain advertisers that, "What you eat for breakfast determine your attitude towards your work for the day."

It is surprising to note the increasing number of college men who are doing without the morning meal.

It is announced that a limited number of tickets for the McGill-Queen's hockey match can be obtained. Limited, probably, by the seating capacity of the Arena.

The McGill Rifle and Revolver Club seems to be enjoying a successful season. No casualties have as yet been reported. The rumor that some members of the Club were shot on New Year's Eve is positively unfounded.

A recent notice in the Lost and Found column reads: "Lost, black leather note book; will finder return to H.B.S. and receive reward?" I wonder!

The following recently appeared in a local publication:
"Say, your mouth reminds me of a typewriter."
"How's that?"
"Underwood."

It is pleasing to note a departure from the conventional manner of telling this joke. The use of the term "neck" in the story was becoming rather hackneyed.

The editor of this column has definitely decided not to accept contributions from outsiders. The reason is obvious. The responsibility for anything printed herein must be shouldered by those in charge and consequently they can afford to take no unnecessary risks. To illustrate exactly what we wish to guard against we need only to relate the following case:

Yesterday a member of the Freshman Class submitted the following:—

"It is conceded that an operation for appendicitis is no joke. But if it were it could well be termed a side-splitting one."

Of course it was rejected. And we trust this action will be approved by the readers.

FOUND.

McGill pin, gold, with pearls and rubies. Safety pin setting. Apply office of the Secretary Molson Hall, Arts Building.

LOST.

Loose leaf 3 ring leather note book in Smoking Room, New Med. Building. Please return to Miss Brand's office or R. G. Urquhart, Med. '24.

Fond Parent—"What is worrying you, my son?"
Willie—"I was just wondering how many legs you gotta pull off a centipede to make him limp."—Sun Dodger.

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SENIOR TEAM DEFEATED BY MACDONALD

Ladies' Basketball Games Well Contested

JUNIORS TIED

Miss Taylor, Macdonald, and Miss R. Dunton, McGill, Starred

Both the R.V.C. basketball teams went out to Macdonald College yesterday, where after two very close and evenly matched games, Macdonald was the victor in the senior game with a score of 20-15, while the Junior team's game ended in a tie, 25 all.

In the Senior game, the victory was undecided until the last few minutes of play, for although Macdonald had the lead shortly after the beginning of the second period, R.V.C. had worked up very close to them. A couple of good shots by the Macdonald forwards, however, brought them ahead.

In the Junior game, the scoring was practically alternate. Towards the end, McGill were ahead, but made the score a tie just before the whistle blew. A detailed account of the two games is given below.

Senior Game—1st Period.

After the toss up, R.V.C. got the ball, and took it down to the basket, where Macdonald recovered it. On its way back to the Macdonald goal, a foul was called on Mac. for running with the ball. Here Miss Leggett scored for R.V.C. This was quickly followed by a Macdonald goal, making the score 3-2 for R.V.C. After the ball was thrown up at the centre, and after some hard fighting for the ball, the centres brought it down, after some good passing, to the R.V.C. goal. Here Miss Slack scored another goal for R.V.C., which was quickly followed by another, due to the Macdonald defence over guarding, making the score 7-2 for R.V.C. Two good shots by the "Mac" forwards brought the score to 7-6.

Macdonald got the ball at the "throw up" this time, but by some very good intercepting by Miss Russell, the ball went down to the R.V.C. goal, where Miss Slack scored, making the score 9-6 for R.V.C. Time off was called for a few minutes here. After play was resumed, by the good work of a Macdonald centre in taking an outside pass, Miss Sinclair scored for Macdonald, and the first period ended with a score of 9-8 for R.V.C.

Second Period.

This period opened with a hotly contested battle for possession of the ball. By some fine passing, Macdonald's score rapidly went up to 12. R.V.C. soon caught up, making the score 11 to 12. There was fast play from one end of the floor to the other, and a splendid save was made at the enemy's basket by E. Dunton. In spite of the good work of the R.V.C. defences, the score rose to 16-11 for Macdonald. A brilliant field shot was made by Miss Leggett in the next few minutes of play, and the score rose from 16-11 for Mac. to 18-15 for Mac. in a short space of time. Macdonald scored again, however, and the game finished with the score 20-15.

The Macdonald shots, Hopkins and Sinclair, played a good steady game, and as a whole the Macdonald team was in better condition. The combination, however, of the R.V.C. team showed up to good advantage, and good team work was in evidence.

Second Team—1st Period.

Play was slow at first, and Macdonald made the first score, quickly followed by a shot for R.V.C. from Miss Russell. Play kept down at the Mac. end, but by good passing was brought up to the R.V.C. goal, where another basket was made. Scoring alternately took place at each goal, and the score kept very close. R.V.C. showed good combination in this period, Dunton, in the centre, playing a very fine game. Macdonald scored on a free shot. This was followed by a basket by Miss Murray. Miss Russell scored again shortly after this, and the period finished with the score 14-11 for R.V.C.

2nd Period.

The second period opened with a shot by Miss Russell. Macdonald was fouled for running with the ball, and R.V.C. scored another free shot. Miss Murray, from R.V.C., and Miss Norton, of Mac, made two field shots, and the score became 20-13. Miss Taylor, of Macdonald, by some splendid shooting, brought the score for Macdonald close to that of R.V.C. R.V.C., however, scored again, and the score became 22-21. This was most exciting for the audience. A free shot was then scored by R.V.C., and after a basket on each side, Miss Taylor, of Macdonald, tied the score. The game throughout was very closely contested. Both teams fought well, and were evenly matched. Miss R. Dunton, of R.V.C., played a remarkably fine game, and also Miss Taylor, of Macdonald College.

MANY WOMEN IN ATHLETICS AT COLLEGE

Attend Classes at Washington University

VOLUNTARY MEMBERS

Players on Teams Awarded Letters

About 450 women students of the 700 registered at Washington University attend classes in physical education, or are members of various athletic teams on the campus. This high average of women students making use of the athletic equipment of the university is largely due to the department's policy to reward members of the women's teams with letters, and to limit the number of sports in which any one student may participate.

Two hours of class work in the gymnasium are required of all freshmen and sophomores. The freshmen must also attend a weekly hygiene lecture.

Membership on the athletic teams, however, is entirely voluntary and is the object of much competition among students. Hockey, soccer, basketball, indoor baseball, volley ball, tennis, track, and swimming all have their following in season.

Competition is entirely between classes. A first and second squad represents each class in every sport. Each class team plays the other three in a formal match in each sport. Members of the first squad in each group are awarded points toward a letter, while members of the championship teams receive extra points and arm bands. A thousand points wins a "W", and an additional 500 points adds an honorary chevron.

No student is allowed to play on more than three squads in a year, a regulation to prevent the exceptional athletes from monopolizing places on the teams and to encourage all students to try to win a letter.

What might be considered as minor sports are included in the off-campus activities of the Outing Club, members of which are awarded points for rowing, canoeing, classical dancing, hiking and horseback riding.

Every woman on the campus is an associate member of the Women's Athletic Association and becomes an active member on winning 100 points. The active members from the governing body of the association, which directs the athletic policy of the women's teams and sends a representative annually to the Conference of American College Women.

The women's teams of Washington University do not have matches with the teams of other colleges. Miss K. R. Williams, director of physical education for women, has expressed herself in favor of a few intercollegiate games each year, but opposes any formal competition between the women's teams of schools in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Her view is that two or three intercollegiate games each year would tend to make for school unity. Regarding a regular schedule she says: "Competition of that sort would require too much travelling and chaperoning. My greatest objection, however, is that I don't believe women are physically fitted for such strenuous and sustained athletic activity, or that they can benefit by it."

"Women have now given up the idea that physical education consists only of a few graceful movements, but at the same time it would be wise for them not to go to the other extreme. The object of physical education for women should not be to develop a small group of thorough athletes so much as to give a fair amount of exercise and training to a large number."

Miss Williams was graduated from the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education in 1914, and taught there for several years' after. She directed physical training at the Wisconsin State Normal College and the Topeka Y. W. C. A. before coming to Washington University last year.

Miss E. W. Childs, who was graduated from the same school in 1919, is first assistant. She assists in sports and has charge of classes in dancing. Miss Dorothy Peters, a senior in the university, is student assistant. Miss Peters has taken a prominent part in women's athletics on the campus, and is now president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The line-up for R.V.C. and Macdonald is as follows:

First Teams.	
Macdonald.	R. V. C.
Forwards.	
D. Hopkins Z. Slack
M. Sinclair M. Leggett
Centre.	
J. Delahaye D. Russell
G. Amaron M. Pick
Defence.	
P. Sinclair J. Spier
J. Harris E. Dunton
Second Teams.	
Forwards.	
M. Taylor E. Russell
F. Norton P. Murray
Centre.	
P. Leet R. Dunton
G. Findlay M. Pennington
Defence.	
M. Watt E. Baker
E. Sharb J. Johnston

ARTS SENIORS BEAT SOPHS IN HOCKEY

Arts '23 Completely Outplay Rivals

SCORE 4-0

Game Featured by Fast Play and Combination Work

In a scheduled game of the Inter-Class Hockey League, Arts '23 downed Arts '25 by the score of 4-0. The score gives a pretty fair indication of the play as the Seniors were the aggressors practically throughout. The game was fast, and the brilliant combination work of the Arts '23 forwards was much in evidence. Some beautiful rushes on the part of both defences also featured.

The game started at a terrific clip, and the men frequently overskated the puck in their anxiety to break away. Both goalers were called upon to save several dangerous shots until McLean, about half way through the period, secured a loose puck, broke through the opposing defence, and bulged the twine for the initial counter of the game. The Arts '25 men extended themselves to the limit in efforts to equalize, but Hutchison and McLean successfully blocked any attempts to break through their defence. The period closed with the Arts '25 net undergoing a terrific bombardment of shots, but Malanson was equal to the occasion.

The second period opened at a fast pace, but before many minutes of play the players started to show the effects of the strenuous game, and frequent substitutions were made. Malanson, the Arts '25 goalie, repeatedly saved, and on several occasions came out of his nets to block opposing skaters, who had broken through the defence.

The efforts of the '23 men were finally rewarded when Craik skated down the ice and scored the second goal for his team. The pace slowed down considerably, and for a time individual rushes predominated. McLean got through and added another for Arts '23. From then on '23 maintained the offensive and only for the brilliant work of Malanson in goal would have swelled their total considerably. Just before the expiration of time McLean added his third goal of the game, making the final score read 4-0.

The winners presented a formidable line-up and played well together. It is difficult to single out the individual stars of the team, but McLean, by virtue of his three goals and effective defensive work, deserves particular mention. He teamed well with Hutchison on the defence, who also turned in a steady, offensive game.

Johnson worked hard on the forward line, and back checked effectively throughout. For the '25 team, Malanson played brilliantly in goal, while Rogers and Inness showed to advantage.

The line-up was as follows:

Arts '25.	
Goal.	Arts '23.
Malanson Amaron
Rogers McLean
Armstrong Hutchison
Forwards.	
Miller Craik
Inness Johnson
Ross Allen
Subs.	
Nairn Calder
Stewart Stewart
Referee—F. Cameron.	
Time-keeper—G. P. Puddicombe.	

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN SPAIN

Copies of the invitations extended to the Philippines and Hawaiian lawn tennis associations requesting the entry of players in the world's covered court championships to be held at Barcelona Feb. 1 to 11, have been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The communication, signed by secretary of the Spanish Lawn Tennis Association, expresses the hope that at least two of the leading gentlemen and lady players of Hawaii and the Philippines will be named to compete. The invitation concludes with the statement that this is the first time that a tennis championship of such magnitude has been assigned to Spain, and that every effort is being made to make the titular tournament a complete success.

Details of the tournament arrangements show that the covered court championships will be played in the famous Barcelona Exhibition Hall, the use of which has been donated by the Town Council. In addition the council has extended credit for the sum of 100,000 pesetas to enable the Spanish Association to erect the necessary grand stands and court surface which will be of wood to conform with the rules of the International Tennis Federation. The championships are to be held under the patronage of the King and Queen of Spain, who will attend several of the matches.—Christian Science Monitor.

COMMERCE '23 WON EXHIBITION GAME

Defeat Arts '24 by Score of 4-1

In an exhibition hockey game Commerce '23 scored a win over Arts '24 by the score of 4-1, all of the goals being netted in the last period.

The Arts men were without a few of their regular players, and were unable to penetrate their opponent's defence, their single tally coming as the result of a long shot by Layhew, which fooled Laidlaw.

The game was fairly fast, although lacking in team play, but this was compensated for by some excellent individual rushes. Montgomery, for the winners, accounted for two goals, and showed flashes of speed, while Brittain held his own on the forward line. For the losers Layhew was the outstanding performer.

Arthur Pepin, of Commerce '23, handled the game in a very efficient manner, and showed no inclination towards favoritism to his classmates.

Although defeated in this exhibition game, the Arts team has not been eliminated in the Class Hockey League, and are still considered as contenders for the trophy.

The following was the line-up:

Arts '24.	
Goal.	Comm. '23.
Webster Laidlaw
Defence.	
Bulgin Watson
Kelloway Montgomery
Forwards.	
Fotos Brittain
Layhew Stanfield
Sessenwein Gault

ATHLETES PRO OTE FRIENDLY SPIRIT

The United States has been invited to send a team of athletes to the big meets to be held at Gothenberg in Sweden next summer. The request has come from Swedish athletic authorities. American officers of the Amateur Athletic Union have replied, asking if the date for the games can be changed from July 1 to July 8. This would enable the American athletes to compete in the Cambridge and Oxford meets also.

The date will probably be changed as an accommodation to the Americans, not because the year Americans, but because they will be going a long distance, and any advantages that can be offered to them will be appreciated. Thus a spirit of desire to help someone else gets much farther than all of the bickerings and secret conferences that diplomats have indulged in since the fall of Troy.

The Americans will be treated as guests in every sense of the word while abroad. They will go as gentlemen, to compete in an open and honorable manner against their rivals. People of America like to see them go over; those of Sweden and England will welcome them. Both the Americans and the Europeans will learn that the others are human, with much the same ideas of fair play and sportsmanship. Both will be glad, after it is over, that the meeting took place, and the people who read of the meets and of the courtesies exchanged will absorb much of the truth, that the other fellows are pretty good scouts, even if they do have queer ways.

Perhaps the meets will do more to build up friendly relations than all of the diplomats we have in Europe. The athletes will not go over determined that they shall not be treated as they think that popular sentiment feels is due them. They will not look for chances to send home reports to the effect that Europeans are unfair to them. Most of the misunderstanding between America and England to-day was fostered by a few sleek spellbinders with axes to grind. American soldiers were told, before they went overseas, during the war, that they could not get along with the English. They went looking for trouble, with ships on their shoulders, and they got it. Then politicians, working into the public favor, fanned the coals into flames with their long-winded denunciations of the way Europeans treated "our boys."

How different is politics and athletics—the difference of the stuffy secret chamber and the open-air, spirited striving for supremacy! The former breeds distrust, double-crossing, fraud; the latter, willingness to see the other fellow's point of view, to accept defeat gracefully, to let fair play rule. We need more international games to offset the work of our diplomats.—Daily Illini.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The following is the Inter-class hockey league schedule for the season 1923:

January 12th.	5.15-6.15: Winners of Sci. '23 & '25 vs. Winners of Sci. '24 & '26.
January 13th.	2.15-3.15: Dent. '23-'24 vs. Dent. '25-'26.
January 15th.	5.15-6.15: Finals—Arts.
6.15-7.15: Finals—Med.	

These games are to be played on the mens rink.

BILLIARD TOURNEY ENTRY LISTS OPEN

No Entry Fee to Be Charged Contestants

Entry lists are now open for the annual tournament in billiards, pool and snooker in the Union billiard room.

This tournament is being run on a different line than the previous events as far as the matter of an entry fee is concerned. In this tournament there will be no entry fee whatever, the players merely paying for the use of the table. It is thought that this will prove to be a much more satisfactory and popular arrangement than the former one.

The billiard and pool tournaments will be run on the handicap system, as usual, and, of course, the snooker will be straight play without handicap. There is no doubt that the handicapping will be competently managed as usual and the contestants may be assured of an equal chance.

The previous tournaments have all been very popular and the success of this one is assured. Many players have signified their intention of entering already. The lists are with the billiard marker in the Union and entries will be received from any men wishing to enter.

MCGILL CONTINGENT, C.O.T.C., By

Lieut.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding.

PARADES, ETC.

There will be no parades or lectures during the week ended 20th Jan. Further orders will be published for the week 21st to 27th January.

ORDERLY ROOM AND Q.M. STORES.

This will be closed until Tuesday, 23rd January, and will be open from 5 to 6 p.m. on the Tuesday and Thursday of every week from January 21st onwards.

WEEK-END AT ST. JOHNS.

A week-end trip on January 27-28 has been arranged for 40 officers and other ranks of this unit to the Royal School of Cavalry at St. Johns. Officers and men who wish to go will hand in their names at the Orderly Room as soon as possible. Whilst the Orderly Room is closed this can be done by memorandum. The party will proceed at noon and return on Sunday evening. The trip will be run at no expense to any rank.

SIGNALLING SCHOOL.

It is intended to hold a Provisional School of Signalling in Montreal, under Major D. H. Macfarland, M.C., commencing this month. Officers and other ranks who wish to attend should hand in their names at the Orderly Room.

PROMOTIONS, ETC.

To be Lance-Corporal and transferred from No. 3 to No. 2 Platoon: Cadet E. G. B. Brockwell.

DISCHARGES, ETC.

Six men have been discharged, and two have been instructed to return their uniforms and equipment pending discharge. These men have been notified direct. These uniforms and equipment can be handed in to the Janitor of the Arts Building.

A. OLMSTED,

Lieut. for the Adjutant.

CO-ED INTIMIDATES MASCULINE STUDENT

"Women intimidate the men," says a Western Professor, who frankly declares his preference for non-coeducational schools.

When asked if he didn't find such cases of intimidation rare he replied, "No, it's just the usual and expected thing. A young fellow naturally dislikes to deliver a talk before the class, say on salesmanship, but if women are present his talk will sure be shorter and less emphatic. He fears the women."

Experienced as a student as well as an instructor, Professor Morse said he derived more knowledge from the non-coeducational institution he attended than the co-educational one.

"Women certainly do attract and distract one," he continued. "I would like to divide my classes into a woman's section and a man's."

Answering the question, "Do you think, then, the ability of one group would surpass that of the other?" he said, "To state that a girl's mind is better than a boy's or vice-versa is only based on conjecture. I think the real difference, lies not in the group, but in each individual. However, a study of the two sections formed as already outlined will prove very interesting and possibly enlightening."

INTELLECTUAL SMUGNESS

A serious warning is being uttered in the press of the country. That warning is directed to the half million young men and women who are yearly attending colleges of higher education. It is so directed because the leading educators feel too many students are entering college for less worthy motives than to secure an education.

That colleges must limit their attendance to students who are not that in name only is the contention of some of the presidents of leading universities.

"It would be incompatible with all the conceptions of democracy to assume that the privilege of higher education should be restricted to any class defined by the accident of birth or by the fortuitous circumstance of possessing wealth," says Dr. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College.

"But there is such a thing as an aristocracy of brain, made up of men intellectually alert and intellectually eager to whom increasingly the opportunities of higher education ought to be restricted."

Unfortunately intellectual hypocrisy and its complement, intellectual smugness are not sufficiently infrequent even within college halls.

Doctor Hopkins believes that the ambition for the college to strive for is the stimulation in the individual man of his ability to think must be the willingness to follow his logic through to conviction.

Dr. Faunce, president of Brown University, holds that "All the young men who want education ought to have it. But the vast majority of them would profit far more by some other kind of education than that given by the traditional American college. Every man should be educated, but only a minority are mentally or morally benefited by seclusion for four years within the gates of the American colleges."

It is something to think about. These educators are doing more than talk about their convictions. They are putting

them into effect at their universities. Brown university this year refused admittance to 100 men. The new class numbers 350 students as compared with 418 the year before.

That university required the passing of two psychological tests before the admittance of any student. It was forced to this stand because of the many who yearly came for other reasons than study.

Breadth of vision and mastery are what students should acquire in college. Vision broad enough to view not only the present but the possible future-mastery of the subject so that it may be carried through to success.

If college students are intellectually smug they are so because they mistake the aims of higher education. Scholarship, fellowship, mastery, vision—surely these are more worth while than they are now credited by the average student.

The college student should ask himself the following questions asked of him by Dr. Faunce of Brown University.

"What does the student carry away with him when the college days are over? What does he gain from the four-year investment?"

Something more than the parchment and ribbon. Something more than the glittering Phi Beta Kappa key and the transient glory of the athletic field. More than mere knowledge of facts; for more mere facts are not worth knowing. Two things he may reasonably hope to carry away from college, vision and mastery.—Daily Cardinal.

Prof.—He was the hardest worker I ever knew. You have no idea what work is. Why if you worked as hard as he did—

Stude.—We would be dead, like he is.—The Goblin.

Hannibal—Yes, I was five years in the pen.

Samilar—That's some period! Hannibal—That's no period, that's a sentence.—The Goblin.

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ANTIOCH PLAN REPORTED AS FINE SUCCESS

Enrolment Has Increased This Year

A. E. MORGAN, PRES.

Dr. C. W. Eliot Commended Idea

Growing interest in what is known as the "Antioch plan" of education, which is being developed at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., and indication of progress, are to be found in the fact that the registration of students has doubled this year. Last year, the first of the experiment, there were 200 students. This year the enrollment is 400 and a limit of 600 has been fixed, declared Arthur E. Morgan president of the college and author of the plan, addressing a meeting of educators and others interested in education held at the Hotel Somerset yesterday by invitation of the Antioch trustees.

President Mr. Morgan, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University, spoke commending the Antioch plan. Mr. Morgan has overcome in good part the great difficulty in procuring teachers competent to teach as he wants his students taught. Dr. Eliot said, and that difficulty can be only gradually overcome.

There is reasonable hope, he said, that the half time for cultured studies and half time for actual work in industries in force at the college will result in as high a level of culture as can be obtained by giving the students the whole time for cultural studies. "The whole method of supporting the schools such as high schools and colleges by taxation will be greatly affected if Mr. Morgan's anticipation that the students and college can be made largely self-supporting through industrial work, come out to be true," Dr. Eliot said, "but it seems probable to me that the method of endowment would still be necessary because of the very high cost of the method of giving instruction in small groups, which Antioch College follows. It is Mr. Morgan's hope," he continued, "and in that hope there is a considerable element of expectation, that it will turn out in the long run that the Antioch College method will show that it is possible for the student to remain at college for four or six years without its costing him or his parents much."

"We are trying to get what might be called a spectrum of education," Mr. Morgan explained in presenting his plan yesterday. "We are endeavouring to make an appraisal of what constitutes the elements of personality. We find it necessary to interest young people in the distribution of their interests. The prime object of Antioch is to develop qualities of character that are not developed in other colleges. The vocational job we have picked out for Antioch is that of training young people for business administration.

"One of the great steps toward civilization was taken when the people began to realize that boys and girls, men and women, had innate possibilities of development, which the casual experiences of life did not bring about. That part of personality which first felt the effect of specialized atmosphere in which we put young people, was what we might call the intellectual faculties. As the years have gone by, it has occurred to man from time to time that there were certain other elements of personality

OTHER CAMPUSES

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

ILLINOIS.—Dr. William E. Quine, for 21 years dean of the College of Medicine, who died three weeks ago in Chicago, was honored at an assembly memorial service of the College of Medicine in Chicago.

OPIUM SET.

IOWA.—An opium-smoking set of Chinese origin has recently been received by the College of Pharmacy for exhibition purposes.

TRIAL OF RESONATOR.

CORNELL.—A dance will be held in Drill Hall Saturday evening following the basketball game with Colgate. The purpose of the affair is to give the new resonator a thorough trial and to look into the possibility of holding social events in the building instead of the old Armory.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH."

NEBRASKA.—More than 1000 persons attended the Handel's "Messiah," given by the University Chorus of 250 voices, the University Orchestra, and a string quintet.

CHARITY DRIVE.

CHICAGO.—All records were broken when the sum of \$6300 was jointly collected by the various men's and women's teams competing in the annual charity drive for the University Settlement.

PAGEANT ON ANNIVERSARY.

DEPAUW.—A pageant portraying the history of DePauw University since its founding will be a distinct feature of the celebration of DePauw's eighty-fifth birthday, which will be held February 22nd in connection with the annual observation of Founders' and Benefactors' Day.

CONCERT FOR EMPLOYEES.

PURDUE.—Before an audience of 300 employees of the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company and their families, the Purdue Glee Club made its initial appearance of the season.

FRESHMAN LETTERS.

OKLAHOMA.—Forty-two freshman football men will be awarded letters this year, the freshman coach has announced. The letters are not given on the number of games played, but upon ability, hard work, and scholastic eligibility.

BAN ON KNICKERS.

Dean Florence Purrington, of Mt. Holyoke College, recently ruled that "knickers" must not be worn in the college classroom. Many of the students had been wearing "knickers" throughout the day. The college authorities do not entirely condemn the wearing of the knickerbockers by women, but consider them inappropriate as classroom costumes.

CAMPAIGN FOR STADIUM.

The University of Minnesota has recently launched a campaign for the raising of two million dollars to be used in the erection of a stadium and an auditorium. Not only will the auditorium be of great proportions but it will be a thing of beauty and a work of art.

FOOTBALL INSURANCE.

A blanket insurance policy has been taken out on the well-being of the members of the football team of Northwestern University. According to the terms of the policy, the University will receive compensations for an injury sustained by any member of the team. If any of the men are taken sick during the season, the policy is also applied. A 50 percent, additional sum will be paid the University for each player who has to be taken to the hospital. Dana M. Evans, who is in charge of the insurance arrangements, has already turned in a bill, and has received compensation for five broken noses.

WOE TO SOPHOMORES.

KANSAS.—Recommendations that all sophomores be required to take five hours' work in the afternoon beginning the second semester and that careful records of the absences before and after the close of the faculty, were adopted at a special meeting of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS.

Intelligence tests are being advocated by professors of psychology at Ohio State University as an entrance requirement. These tests would be given in addition to the usual entrance examinations and would be a big saving in time and money to the university by barring persons not fit for entrance, according to those in favor of the measure.

REAL XMAS. FOR KIDDIES.

PURDUE.—This year the Purdue Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will assist in giving 400 "kiddies" from the Monon shop district a real Christmas. This is only a small part of the work being done by the "Y" in the district. Under their direction, classes are being held each week with the children, and occasional parties are being held.

OBERLIN'S HIGH AVERAGE.

OBERLIN.—Psychology tests show that Oberlin has a high rank. The freshman average is practically on the same plane as at Columbia.

STOP THIEVERY.

WISCONSIN.—To put an end to the cloakroom thievery in the university buildings, an organization has been formed by the representative men in each college who will watch the various places where coats and wraps are kept. A reward of \$25 for the apprehension and conviction of the guilty parties was passed by the unanimous vote of the Student Senate.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ENTERTAINED.

ILLINOIS.—Champaign Rotarians entertained 12 of the foreign students at the university last Thursday at a meeting of the board of directors at the Human Hotel to discuss plans for the celebration of the founding of the Champaign Rotary Club in February.

Do you remember
The night
When,
Just after
You told her
You never indulged.
Her Pater
Invited you to
Come down cellar,
And you
Renegged to keep
Up the bluff.
You do?
You lie.

—The Golbin.

THE GREATER LOYALTY

When we hear arguments of really capable men attempting to excuse themselves for retiring from campus activities those words came instinctively to our mind. It is a thing, indeed, that few of us who are in activities or few of us who are out of them realize. We work with athletics, or publications, or with politics or what not for many reasons and with cause we desire personal recognition many loyalties. Sometimes it is because we desire personal recognition and honor, sometimes because we desire to bring honor to the fraternity or other organizations to which we belong, or sometimes because we have a restlessness to do something, something beyond the activity that our studies demand.

But there is a duty to ourselves that should be taken into consideration. The purpose of education is not to make of us a people learned in book lore alone. It is to broaden us,

to give us a different perspective of life in general than that we otherwise would have. It is to make us better able to cope with the problems that will be ours when we leave school. Activities give us a certain self confidence that will stand us in good stead when that time comes.

The retiring activity man says that he is getting out of things in order to read and study, in order to enjoy the men and books of the University and to attend to himself mentally and physically. If these alone are his reasons, well and good. But on the other hand, if he is retiring merely to have more time to himself, because he finds his activity a bit demanding he is not justified in retiring. The training he could get would make up for the little hardship that sometimes accompanies his campus work.

One cannot help but admire the man who is active in campus work, and at the same time maintains a commendable scholastic average. He is the type of man who will be the leader in the outside life. Nor can

one help but sympathize with the man who has hit the rocks scholastically because he has been loyal to his campus work. But the campus work is wasted if it results in other deficiencies, and is time for him to concentrate to a greater extent on his studies.

Frequently men who have been active in campus work for some time suddenly disappear into the seclusion of their study rooms. They retire from activities simply because they have a low grade or two. They insist that they can no longer afford to give the time to their activity. But too often a more careful analysis of the case would show that the man has received the low grades simply because he has not applied himself. He is the loser in two ways.

When editors of campus publications can maintain excellent averages when captains of the Varsity teams can maintain excellent averages there is little excuse for the rest whose activities are even less demanding. Every college needs men and wo-

men who are willing and who are able to carry on the work of the campus. No staff of hired workers could possibly do the work with the same enthusiasm that the students evidence. But originally the student needs the excellent experience that the campus activity affords. It isn't worth the candle, insist some students. Possibly the end is not, but it is not the end that counts. It is the procedure one goes through in getting it.—The Daily Illini.

First Negro—"I need ta have a noo pair o' shoes Sam."

Second Negro—"Are those worn out?"

First Negro—"Worn out! Man the bottom of mah shoes are so thin I can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails."

The honeymoon continues while he greets her with a kiss; it is over when he greets her with the query: "When do we eat."

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